Federal Cavalrymen Shoot esserul. Across Border at Detachment on Patrol Duty.

NONE STRUCK BY BULLETS

United States Officers Say Shots Were Not Returned, but Witness Declares Troops Drove Mexicans Back.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 27.-A detachment of Troop H. United States 2d Cavalry. was fired on late this afternoon by Mexican federal cavalrymen, the Americans being on duty patrolling the international border about fifteen miles east of El Paso. of the Americans was wounded. Two Texas Rangers, who were nearby,

were also fired at by the Mexicans. United States Army officers stated tonight that their soldiers did not return the federals' fire, although there were about forty shots fired at them

H. L. Rhodes, who was near the scene when the Mexicans began shooting, stated that the American troopers did return the fire, and drove the Mexicans to cover, is not known whether any of the Mexicans were injured.

The American troops were at a patrol station on the border, about two miles east of San Elizario, when thirty Mexican cavalrymen appeared on the Mexican side. The Mexicans were about two nunared yards from the troopers when the shooting began.

The United States troop authorities at senduct an investigation. At Juarez tonight the federal authorities are also inrestigating the shooting.

The Mexican troopers who fired at the merning. Late to-night the troops had not returned to their barracks at Juarez.

Chamber of Deputies Throws Out Charges Against Ex-Minister Limantour.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] Mexico City. Sept. 27 .- The government has cabled to General Porfirio Diaz recalling him to this country under the military rules. The ex-President has been placed on the active list pliance and co-operation. of the army again and the government

The Chamber of Deputies by a vote of 89 to 40 this afternoon threw out the accusations of José Barros against former Finance Minister Limantour. These accusations were based on the alleged illegal borrowing authorized by the Minister in 1908, when the parity of Mexico's exchange rate was threatened. sum borrowed in Paris was only \$5,000,000 and it gave Mexico funds abroad against which to draw, thus maintaining the exchange rate at par. Subsequently the loan was refunded.

The charges were inspired purely by ceny arty animosity, and the forty Depu- | Shaw was convicted of attempting to ties who voted to-day against Limantour were all his political enemies. lie as wholly factitious, and the decision of the Chamber in favor of Limantour was received with cheers both

inside and outside the Chamber. the accuser, who has all along been on which he was fined. manoeuvring to prevent the question coming to a vote, sought to stop the but the Supreme Court quashed the

DIAZ MAY BACK GAMBOA IF MAJORITY IS FOR HIM

Catholic Party Candi-

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

his return to Mexico, that a majority seemed to be in favor of Federico Gamboa, the Catholic party's candidate, Diaz would decline to run and would support This would assure Gamboa's Gamboa. The Tribune correspondent's informant was asked about the extent of the opposition in Mexico to the Catholic nominee.

broad minded, and I doubt exceedingly lieve that he will in any way violate the spirit of the laws which separate Church

united States by President Huerta en are also to be made to go into effect in this city on November 1 by the Retail Meat Rutchers' and Store Tenders Union of New York City for new working concentered with several prominent busi-

ness men and financiers. The chief object of his mission was to devise some means which would retain for the Mexican government control of the railways of the country, which are now in such a dangerous financial condition as to raise a question concerning continued control. How far Sefior Zamacona succeeded in his mission is not known, although there is some reason to believe he was not su

WAR ENDED. SAYS MEXICO

Telegram to Legations Asserts Elections Will Be Held.

(By Cable to The Tribune.) Mexico City, Sept. 27.-The govern nent has sent the following telegram to Mexican legations abroad:

"Revolution quelled. Military opera tions against northern rebels, properly so called, are no longer of importance Only thing lacking, and government is taking ruitable steps in matter, is stationing of necessary troops to control those northern states in which there were rebels.

"Elections will be held, as this is promise made by government to nation since April 1. Government is resolved to afford guarantees to all candidates. There are already two tickets in fieldviz., that of Diaz and Requena and Gamboa and Rascon-and there is talk been about five feet a day since the great of others, among them that of Caiero gate in the dam was closed. This has and Flores Magon."

SEES U. S. MEXICAN ARBITER Paris Paper Thinks It Will Be

Means of Pacifying Country. [By Cable to The Tribure.]

Paris, Sept. 27 .- "Le Temps," commenting on the Mexican Presidential lieved that the rise of the waters will be elections, considers the United States to be the arbiter of American interests, feet. which it says commence to feel they lint. Tex., were notified soon after the have, as other foreign interests in Mexshooting, and went to San Elizario to ico, more to lose than gain by an interminable revolution.

This consideration, it thinks, will evidently determine Washington to affirm is less than 1 per cent of the water pour-Americans composed a scouting party the resolution to give in conjunction ing into the dam and is diminishing daily. which was sent east from Juarez this with Europe the forthcoming government its moral support and by this means pacify Mexico definitely.

MEXICO CALLS ELDER DIAZ: MAY TREAT WITH REBELS PUTS HIM ON ARMY LIST Lind to Suggest Sending a Special Agent to Them.

Vera Cruz, Sept. 27 .- It is reported that York City. President Wilson's representative, John Lind, intends to suggest to the adminis tration at Washington the advisability of sending a confidential agent to treat with the rebels in a capacity similar to his It is urged, in view of General Huerta's promises for fair elections, that enough to saturate thoroughly the swamp it is opportune to urge on the rebels com-

The general belief is held here that if a is awaiting advices from him as to his suggestion for an armistice were made by

J. J. SHAW FINED \$500

Ex-Secretary of Sewer Board Guilty of Attempted Larceny.

James J. Shaw, of White Plains, ex Secretary of the Bronx Valley Sewer Commission and former president of the jail yesterday by Judge William P. Platt, dreds of fires. Scattered here and there of Education, was released from who suspended sentence following his are farm houses which will have the conviction of attempted larceny of the torch applied to them, and soon there will friends at the strange spectacle. funds of the commission. He fined Shaw \$500 after he pleaded guilty of petty lar-

Sewer Commission draft. Shaw's defence The village has no connection with the William F. McCabe with a Bronx Valley The charges are regarded by the pub-was that he was so drunk he did not reservoir. There have been several fever

know what he had done. Platt allowed him to plead to petty lar- the fever. The county and city boards valled with Qualranstein's disappear-A district judge, at the request of ceny on this charge. This was the charge of health have the matter well in hand, ance, and for the Parisian public the

LONGWORTHS OFF FOR CANAL

those on board were ex-Congressman there is a natural dam or rock rift the Nicholas Longworth and his wife, who water has backed up and filled depreswas Alice Roosevelt. The Longworths sions and holes. The fish with which sail to see the last touches put on the the creek abounded have taken refuge His Action Would Thus Insure Panama Canal and the first stream of in these holes, which are gradually drywater run through. They also intend to ing up or becoming contaminated with be on board the first boat to make the sewage, and along at least fifteen miles passage.

Mr. Longworth spoke enthusiastically of the work done on the Panama Canal. the construction with interest. He said York, which built the great Washington States. terway which might be contemplated between the Atlantic and the Pacific could have any undue effect on the present one. Or, the same steamer was M. J. Del Plaz, general manager of the French Line, who arrived in this country yesterday. Piaz is going for a general inspection of the canal.

BUTCHERS SHARPEN KNIVES

Preparing to Demand 9-Hour Workday and \$15 a Week Wages.

Rudolph Modest, general organizer of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's Union of America. said yesterday that twenty-seven local unions of butchers throughout the city and State of New York were preparing to If there is any one in Mexico who will beworkday and a minimum wage scale of \$15 a week.

At present no general standard as to the number of hours in a working day is Denies He Will Resign from Assem-Seber Zamaconn, who was sent to the United States by President Huerta en like city on Negrouper 1 by the President Huerta

SLOWLY FILLING UP

About Three Square Miles Already Under Water, and Area Is Daily Increasing.

DAM FAR FROM COMPLETED

None of the Water Now Impounded Can Be Sent to New York, as It Will Be Contaminated.

By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 27.-The great Ashokan Dam of the New York City water supply system at Ashokan, Ulster has burst the bounds of the Esopus Gorge and is slowly overflowing the great basin. Bishop Falls, one of the most picturesque cataracts in New York State, has been submerged and blotted out forever.

The average rise of the waters has run from about fifteen feet for the first day until the rise has diminished to about three feet or less a day. The rise will diminish daily to a few inches, as the overflow is beginning to cover the flat ground in the basin and each day will spread over wider areas and be more and nore subject to evaporation. About three square miles of the area of the great basin are now under water. It is checked when it reaches one hundred

A few small seepage leaks have been liscovered, but as they occur in all new lams and gradually close up as the material of which the dam is built absorbs the water, they have caused no alarm. The escape of water through these leaks the dam have not been completed as far as the earth and rip-rap backing is concerned. These must be finished before the water can be raised to the spillway of the nain dam, when the water will be over two hundred feet in depth. The water is deeper behind the dam now than it ever was in any reservoir ever owned by New

Must Be Drawn Off.

The water now being gathered behind the great dam will not be sent to New York, but will be used in the washingseepage and the hurtful deposits of the great basin, and then it will be drawn off into Esopus Creek through what is known as the west channel. When the deforesting is completed the basin will contain thousands of wagonloads of wood ashes, which will be transformed into lye by the eaching of the waters, and this must be got rid of before any water is used by New York City for drinking purposes.

Work of burning the trees and brush in the great basin on the eastern end of the basin from Brown's Station to West Hurley is going on night and day, and at night the country is illuminated by hunbe no evidence left that this great valley had ever been inhabited.

Typhoid fever has appeared in the vilsettle a claim of \$2,000 held against him by is located, but it has been ascribed to contaminated milk, and is not serious. Shaw also was indicted for grand lar- they came from similar causes. So far Their Wings All Will Be Quiet"), and the cold weather will, no doubt, soon stamp out the typhoid

Creek Now a Sink Hole.

Esopus Creek, from the dam at proceedings in the chamber by force, Ex-Congressman and Wife Plan To Brown's Station to where the Plattekill Be on First Trip Through Big Ditch. Creek empties into it at Glenerie, is only The United Fruit steamship Carrillo a trickling brook. There is no water sailed yesterday for Panama, and among flowing through it for miles. Wherever of the creek the fish are drying.

From Kingston to Glenerie the creek is becoming a sink hole with the sewage avenue trunk sewer in Kingston to carry

with the new sewer. In the water reservation there will be much land that will not be overflowed. In some places this will reach 1,000 feet from the shores of the lake. This land not being deforested, but will be cleared of underbrush. New trees will be planted and the land will be turned into parks, bordered by the great forty-mile boule ard to be built entirely around the great reservoir and across the head of the

great dam. It is calculated that the actual work of filling the great basin will take at least one year, as water will be drawn off several times to sweeten and purify the basin.

R. H. POST NO QUITTER

bly Race in Suffolk.

[From The Tribune Correspondent. Bayport, Long Island, Sept. 27.-Regis H. Post, former Governor of Porto Rico, and close friend of Colonel Roosevelt. is no quitter. The Progressives of the 2d Assembly District of Suffolk County nominated Post for Assembly. It was rumored that Post intended to resign in favor of Henry A. Murphy, the Repub-

livan nominee.

"Please make it plain that Progressives are not quitters," said Post. "I am in the race to stay and to win."

The fight is to be three-cornered, for the Democrats have nominated James W. Eaton, of West Islip.

GAYNOR MEMORIAL PLANNED

East Side Dwellers Want to Honor Mayor, Says Stover.

Saturdays, from October to April. Plans to erect a \$21,000 memorial to Mayor Gaynor, to be a distinctively East Side undertaking, were made known by Park Commissioner Stover yesterday, M: Stover said the idea was discussed at a meeting yesterday, and that there would

be another meeting soon.
"Personally," said the Commissioner, "I am in favor of having the memorial placed in Delancey street."

PRINCE TO LEAVE WIFE

Kaiser's Daughter Will Go on Long Trip with Her Mother. Berlin, Sept. 27 .- The more or less

detailed rumors of the existence of serious differences between the houses of Hohenzollern and Cumberland, which have been in circulation for some time past, received fresh impetus tonight from the report that Princess Victoria Louise, the German Emperor's daughter, who was recently married to Prince Ernest August of Cumberland, will take an extended trip for the benefit of her health, probably to Corfu or the Riviera. She will be accom

anied by the Empress. Prince Ernest August left yesterday for Gmunden, Austria, on what is reported to be a month's hunting trip. It was explained that Princess Victoria Louise was not well enough to take such a long trip, but the trip an-

nounced to-night is much longer. On Thursday last the "Berliner Tageblatt" reported that a wrangle over the formalities in connection with the enand Princess Victoria Louise as Duke and Duchess of Brunswick had almost led to a split in the German imperial prince and princess from Germany.

QUADRANSTEIN HISSED OFF STAGE IN PARIS

London Witness in Pearl Neck lace Robbery Case Called "Filthy Police Spy."

(By Cable to The Tribune

Paris, Sept. 27.-The Folies Bergere last night scored the biggest theatrical passed not on the stage but in the auditorium. At 11:30 o'clock the curtain rose for the appearance of M. Quadranstein, the Bow street witness in the pearl necklace robbery, who stepped forward to the footlights, illuminated with a blaze of electric blue spotlights. He was attired in a gray dam. The great wings or side dikes of travelling suit, with feit hat and yellow feels certain that in any event he will of the Tunnel and Subway Constructors leather bag on a table, removed his gloves and then his hat, showing a head of thick, black hair, parted mathematically in the middle.

He was a little man, with an enormous mouth, and as he strutted about he began his practical demonstration of yesterday, sent back a note saying he was now the robbery was committed with near a nervous breakdown and added that the words "Ladies and gentlemen," and it would do no good any way, as "people bowed obsequiously to Xavier Guichard, chief of the French Detective Deout process, being allowed to stand long partment, who occupied a box. Suddenly a dozen spectators jumped up, West Hoboken. Helm sent up word that shouting "Shut up!" "Cut it out!" you are starving, here are some hot be of service. Schmidt refused to see him. coppers for you!" and "Filthy police

> Quadranstein turned pale and, assuming a boxer's pose, retorted, "Just the stage!" A group of Quadranstein's man friends attempted a counter demonstration, and brisk pugilistic encounters began in every part of the auditorium, much to the amusement of M. Guichard, who sat laughing with his

After five minutes of pandemonium nine-tenths of the spectators drowned all opposition by their hisses and lage of Olive, where the Ashokan station whistles and dragged Quadranstein. pale and trembling, off the stage, after which the audience sang in chorus the song, "Quand les Papillons Fermeront cases in Kingston, and it is likely that Leurs Alles" ("When Butterflies Fold

others, in song.

GOETHE MONUMENT READY

Statue for Chicago Successfully Cast at Munich.

Munich, Sept. 27.-The Goethe monument to be erected in Lincoln Park, Chicago, under the auspices of the German societies of that city, was exhibited today at the Royal Bavarian Foundry, where it had just been successfully cast in the presence of the Prince Regent of Bavaria and a large assemblage of personages connected with the court and with art. The monument is soon to be transported to the United

At to-day's ceremony addresses were the sewage formerly dumped into the delivered by Harry Rubens, president of Esopus, has not provided yet for its the Chicago committee; Dr. Karl Theodor discharge into the Rondout, and few of von Heigel, president of the Bavarian the ward sewers have yet been connected Academy of Sciences, and Professor Hermann Hahn, the sculptor.

GIRL'S ESCORT IN HOSPITAL

Son of Railroad Head Falls in Alighting from Streetcar. Frank G. Fowler, son of Thomas P.

Fowler, of No. 39 East 68th street, president of the Ontario & Western Railroad, is in the Polyclinic Hospital suffering from concussion of the brain.

Early Saturday morning young Fowler, who is a student at Columbia University, was escorting a companion, Miss Renee, to her home, at No. 332 West 55th street. In alighting from a Ninth avenue car at the young woman's street, Fowler slipped and fell, striking his head against the pavement.

Frederick Bitts, also a student at Coumble and Fowler's roommate in Ferhald Hall, spent the better part of yesterday with the injured man. Fowler's father is in Europe.

DR. BUTLER TO OPEN COURSE Columbia Institute Will Begin Its Season October 13.

The Institute of Arts and Sciences of Columbia University will begin its first season on October 12, when President Nicholas Murray Butler will give the opening address, on "The Literature of Knowledge and the Literature of Power. Following Dr. Butler's speech there will come a programme of 250 lectures, recitals and concerts at Columbia, approximately one for every afternoon and evening, with the exception of holidays and

The institute has been designed by Columbia to reach men and women who are engaged in regular occupations, and persons of leisure, who wish to use their late afternoons and evenings with vocational profit and pleasure, without reference to obtaining academic credit. Nearly a thousand members have been enrolled al-

SHONTS TO HEAD JURY IN PRIEST-SLAYER CASE

Interborough President Will Be Foreman of 12 Notables at Coroner's Inquest.

PROMINENT MEN ON PANEL

J. P. Morgan Among Those Who May Serve-Schmidt, in Cell, Silent, Except for Repudiation of Alleged Relative.

The coroner's jury that will sit next Friday morning at the inquest into the death of Anna Aumuller, who was murdered by Hans Schmidt, a priest then attached to St. Joseph's Church in Harlem, will be thronement of Prince Ernest August headed by Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company.

Coroner Feinberg, in announcing that family and the withdrawal of the that he also sent jury summonses to eleven other distinguished New Yorkers, who he hopes will serve on the same jury. They are as follows: Robert L. Gerry, banker, No. 816 Fifth

avenue; Charles D. Dickey, banker, No. 37 East 51st street; Harry Payne Whitney, financier, No. 875 Fifth avenue; Henry Siegel, department store owner, No. 500 Fifth avenue; Latham Ralston Reed, oanker, No. 151 East 56th street; William Riker, drug manufacturer, No. 15 East 5th street; George W. Fairchild, banker, 47 West 34th street; J. P. Morgan, banker, No. 219 Madison avenue; Mortimer success of the season, but the action Regensburg, manufacturer, No. 47 West 34th street; Howard Perry Weir, banker. No. 307 Lenox avenue.

Coroner Feinberg said he had not heard from any but Mr. Shonts, but hopes all will be able to serve. Mr. Morgan, however, is in Europe.

There are sixty-six other prominent New Yorkers on Coroner Feinberg's list, including Vincent Astor, and the coroner ever sat in a coroner's jury box.

The coroner said he would order the body of Schmidt's victim to be kept another ten days. If the head and other parts of the body are not found by that the question at its meeting last week, but time he will issue a permit for burial.

Schmidt, when asked for an interview will never understand. Two men called to see him yesterday One was Robert Helm, a boyhood friend,

who lives at No. 711 Highpoint avenue he had received a letter from a friend of 'Hold your tongue!" "How much do Schmidt's parents in Aschaffenburg, Geryou want to step off the stage?" "If many, who wanted him to see if he could The other was a man who said he was George Fuchs and lived near Paterson, N. J. He sent up word to Schmidt that he believed he was related to him. Back came word that Schmidt would see him. come up here and try to knock me off When the two met Schmidt said in Ger-

"I don't know you. You are no relative

Fuchs was taken aback at the brusque tones of the priest, and he blurted out: "I'm glad you're not."

Alphonse G. Koelble, counsel to Schmidt, paid his daily visit to his client and brought back a note from Schmidt in which the priest denied that he had ever en in Claveland, where, according to dispatches, some one using a different name than his, but closely resembling him, had been imposing on the charitably

inclined. District Attorney Whitman added another alienist to the list of those who are Intense good humor immediately pre-

CLERGYMAN A SALOONKEEPER. Dier and others. eyes of the law a clergyman is manag- taxed for \$107,561, but the purchase price Vitale had suffered little from his exing two of the city's liquor saloons. This has not become known. Mr. and Mrs. perience. come about by the Probate Court's Haggin have for several seasons occu-

lak, pastor of the Ruthenian Greek Catholic Church, as administrator of the estate of Leon Anicki. The assets were ound to be a saloon, and a partnership in another. The clergyman will not tend be legally responsible for the conduct Stenographer Accused of Turof both saloons.

OPPOSE NEW HAVEN BONDS

Commission at Boston Hears from Connecticut Stockholders Boston, Sept. 27 .- Protests of Connecti-

cut stockholders of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, made through counsel, were heard to-day by the Massachusetts Public Service Com mission, which is considering the question of approving the proposed issuance by the company of \$67,000,000 in convertible debenture bonds. James F. Jackson, Connecticut, appeared on behalf of Mor-

the New Haven road's expenditure of here on Monday morning. hearing

"I have no heart to criticise either Mr. ducted a search. Mr. Shonts would serve as foreman, said | Mellen or Mr. Morgan," he said, "but it is nevertheless true that at the executive Mr. Morgan at the other, and when Mr. Mellen made a motion Mr. Morgan would nod his head. That was all."

Mr. Sperry opposed the \$2,000,000 com cept in Massachusetts.

OPPOSE SKYSCRAPER LAW

Unions in Building Trades Think It Would Hurt Their Business.

Some of the unions connected with the uilding trades, it was said yesterday, are against the proposed restriction of the height of fireproof buildings on the ground that if such an ordinance should be passed there would be less work for the laborers. President Thomas J. Curtis gloves. He placed his jewellers' violet have as notable a dozen next Friday as Union said that the higher the fireproof buildings were the deeper their foundations would have to go and the more members of his union would be employed The Central Federated Union took up

there seemed to be conflicting opinions among the delegates as to the effect the proposed ordinance would have if passed, and it was decided for the present to take no action in the matter.

LEAP FROM BRIDGE FATAL

Man Dives from Williamsburg Span -Second in Two Days.

Another bridge jumper lost his life yesterday. A man was seen to climb over the railing of the Williamsburg Bridge and dive. William Havey, a coal passer, who was watching the man, dived in after him and brought him to the shore sided by Attorney General Edmund Wilafter a struggle. He was taken to Gouverneur Hospital, where he died without regaining consciousness. No identification was made The man was about twenty-four years

old, 5 feet 7 inches tall, and weighed 140 pounds. He were a blue serge suit and soft gray shirt. He was clean shaven. drew J. C. Stokes, of Freshold. He had \$3.80 in his pockets.

The man was the second to jump from an East River bridge inside of two days.

HAGGIN BUYS AT NEWPORT Purchases Summer Cottage, Villa Rosa, from Mr. and Mrs. Morse.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Newport, Sept. 27.-James B. Haggin, his cell in the Tombs. ork has according to report

LEEHAN'S TRIAL MONDAY

ner Murder to Face Jury.

CRIME STIRRED LAKEWOOD

Victim, a Dressmaker for Rich Colonists, Brutally Leaten

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Toms River, N. J., Sept. 27.-William Leehan, alias Joseph Morfarity, a stenographer, accused of the murder of Mrs. of Fall River, and Lewis G. Sperry, of Caroline Turner, a dressmaker, of Lakewood, whose body was found in the

tion, and the road had not sought to do Homeless Sanatorium with sewing valued so, the petition had no standing at the at \$175. She was not heard of alive after that. For two days the authorities con-

ploye of the Goulds at Georgian Court, meetings of the New Haven Mr. Mellen had not feared for her safety the first used to sit at one end of the table and night, believing that she had remained at mission provided for in the petition, and of woods near the Turner home and came said that there was no protection under upon the body of Mrs. Turner, which lay any law for the small stockholders ex- in the grass. Near her was a stout club

> On the night of April 3 last Leehan was standing in Cella's saloon, in Fort Lee, N. J. A man entered the room. "I see they have a line on the man who murdered Mrs. Turner back in Lakewood two years ago," he remarked, as he ordered a drink. Lechan paled.' He told a supposed friend that he felt ill, and asked for a dollar, saying he wanted to go home. He got the dollar, but the lender was a private detective who had trailed him for almost two years, seeking to connect him with the Lakewood crime, and had that day lured him from White

ard the railroad station. After he had

talent to fight his case. His four lawyers are Wilfred Jayne, of Lakewood; Vice-Chancellor John Backes, of Trenton; Haisted Wainwright, of Manasquan, and An-

self, but Is Caught in Time.

Joseph Vitale, a youth who was sentenced to Elmira Reformatory by Judge Swann on Friday, on a charge of abduction, tried to end his life yesterday in

The guard stationed outside the ceil of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Berwind, Lis- priest's. Investigation showed that Vipenard Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha tale, unconscious, was hanging from the Dyer and others. New Haven, Conn., Sept. 27.-In the The property, known as Villa Rosa, is cut him down, and a physician found that

appointment yesterday of Father Pou- pled a cottage almost opposite Villa Rosa. into strips and had made a noose of them.

Conclusion of the

"As for Rug Values, Vantine's have them.' -Elbert Hubbard

Oriental Rug Sale

At the End of the Present Week, on Saturday, October 4th

HOLESALE PRICES, when they are genuine, are always an inducement. Applied last week to about 700 Selected Vantine Oriental Rugs, the result was the most flattering we have ever known. Again we ask our customers to value their purchases at their original prices, and not at the reductions. The rugs, at the retail prices, were very reasonably valued. Every rug sold was deliberately selected

for the regular Vantine stock. There remains to be disposed of this week, an assortment which will satisfy very discriminating people—every rug bearing the full Vantine guarantee. At the end of the week the wholesale prices will be withdrawn.

The Most Desirable Values

to be shown tomorrow are large Persian room-size rugs, suitable for drawing-rooms, halls, dining rooms and offices, from about 9 by 11 feet up to 17 by 27 feet, in choice colorings and all-over designs. They were reasonably priced at from \$140 to \$800 and are now offered at from \$90 to \$510. The sizes and prices speak for themselves and it is safe to say there will not soon be a repetition of these values anywhere.

Other Offerings Include

\$35 and \$50 Mossouls reduced to \$27.50 \$15 Shirvan Rugs reduced to \$10 \$60 to \$85 Kermanshahs and Serouks reduced to \$45 \$350 Mesheds reduced to \$145 \$25 Beluchistans reduced to \$15 \$45 to \$175 Persians reduced one-third Hall Strips reduced from \$60 to \$32

Bring room measurements with you. Whatever your needs, you are likely to find still remaining at these wholesale prices rugs which will fill them satisfactorily. Owing to the extreme low prices of these rugs, none sent on approval. Free delivery within 100 miles.





to Death.

gan G. Bulkeley and other Connecticut woods near her modest little home on April 28, 1911, will be arraigned before Mr. Jackson said that the Massachu- Supreme Court Justice Willard P. Voorsetts commission had no jurisdiction over hees, in the Ocean County courthouse money outside of Massachusetts, and as Leaving her home on the evening of the commission could not divide the peti- April 26, Mrs. Turner started for the

Her husband, Charles N. Turner, an em-

the home of her sister, Mrs. Earl Vincent. On the afternoon of April 28 a man riding a horse which had become unman ageable was carried into the little stretch blood indicated that it had been used to inflict the blows which had crushed in the woman's head. The clothing which she had carried when she left the Turner home was missing. The discovery of the body started a score of investigations by private detectives working under the direction of Theodore J. R. Brown, ir. County Prosecutor, but the case remained a mystery.

Plains, N. Y., to Fort Lee. Leehan left the saloon, hurrying tow

walked two hundred yards he was confronted by Sheriff Frank Tilton, of Ocean County, with a warrant for his arrest The prisoner disclaimed all knowledge of the crime, but was hurried to Newark and thence to Tom's Riyer. In the mean time Harry Newman, of Lakewood, had succeeded Brown as prosecutor, and had aided in the trailing of Leehan. Newman will conduct the state's case. He will be son, of Red Bank, and former Prosecutor Lechan has a competent array of legal

TRIES TO DIE IN TOMBS

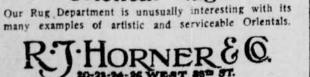
Cell Neighbor of Schmidt Hangs Him-

Vitale had torn the sheet on his cot

date's Election. circles here there is a belief that Gen- and he said he has watched every step of from Kingston, as the City of New eral Felix Diaz may not become a candidate for the Presidency of Mexico, after that he did not think that any other waman who knows him well said to-day he thought that if Diaz found, on

"There would be some opposition on account of the character of the party, of course," he said, "but I do not believe | that it would amount to anything. You see, the Church and State are well separated in Mexico by law, and there is no tendency, even among ardent Catholics, of getting back to the old order of things. Senor Gamboa is a Catholic, but he is





Oriental Rugs